



'Ho Ho Ho!'

Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Beneath the beard of tradition, Dr. John Easterhold, history professor, acted as Santa Claus for underprivileged Martin

Excess lighting eliminated

Campus reacts to crisis; curtails energy consumed

BY TOMMY AUB
Pacer Staff Writer

In response to President Nixon's recent measures to conserve energy, UTM officials have begun cutting back on the amount of energy

consumed on campus. The Housing Department has issued bulletins to the various dorms requesting that they not use any more lighting than needed.

"Besides having the

basement lights in the maintenance department turned off, we are having our dorm hall lights kept at minimum," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing said.

"We are also asking our residents to keep their windows closed," he said. "Though some dorms are taking it on their own, we're not requesting to leave our lobbies dark."

He said some dorms such as Atrium have indicated residents would voluntarily cut back to 68 degrees as the President has requested.

Safety and Security, which is in charge of campus lighting, has been cutting down on lighting in excess.

"We have 10 out of 46 stadium lot lights burning now, but we need to keep all of them burning until 10 p.m. Then, from 10 until dawn we'll have to burn," he said.

"We have a lot of classes that need this lighting although the main reason for lighting the lots is to prevent vandalism," he said.

White said that most of these parking lot lights are owned by the Weakly County Electric Service and does not

cost the University any more to leave them burning than it does to turn them off.

"We've also cut the tennis courts lights by overriding the timers. If the weather is good, one can arrange ahead of time to have the tennis court lights on," he said. White said if officers see the lights on and no one playing, then they are

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instructed to turn them off.

"That's the extent to which we've cut lighting. We do not think it would be wise to cut elsewhere," he said.

"I don't have any real fear that we will suffer this winter because we use mainly coal and not gas or electricity except for the fieldhouse," said Will Dickerson, director of the Physical Plant. "We've been lucky because of the mild weather. We've had to use less fuel."

Dickerson said there is an ample supply of coal and the University has a performance bond from the Island Creek Coal Co. and Martin Lane and

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MS degree limited by NCATE decision

BY LINDA HOOVER and
BARBARA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writers

The master of science degree in education has not been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and last year's masters recipients will be recognized only in this

state, according to the Keesee, dean of the School of Education.

This will not necessarily have adverse effects for the student, Keesee said. Because Tennessee has reciprocity with most states, the student with a master's degree will be allowed to hold administrative positions

which require a master's degree, Keesee said.

Keesee explained that the master's degree in education is not accredited by NCATE in other states.

The NCATE office which is located in Washington, D.C., has this year started to eliminate short-term programs. The short-term programs included statements of intent and scope of the control of the administrative structure for graduate studies, not enough staff for graduate studies, inadequate standard for admission to the graduate program and advisory system for graduate students, inadequate library for

graduate research and not enough graduate students for evaluation of the final product.

Improvements can be made but money is needed to improve the library, add more faculty and widen our scope," Keesee stated.

At present, it is too early to know if any increase is going to be made in the budget for graduate education," stated Provost Jimmy Trentham.

We have to be sure that the money we have is being used wisely. Then, if we need more, we must find sources for it," he added. Trentham also stated the Education department is working on improvements in the graduate program.

The NCATE committee will

(See page 5, col. 8)

New housing plan may be installed

BY JIM KEMP
Pacer Staff Writer

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee told a group of "Concerned Students" gathered on the steps of the Administration Building that a plan was being worked out for a differentiated housing policy in 1974 which would call for some of the head residents to be changed.

McGehee also warned the students during the gathering last Thursday that "putting a lot of young people in the positions of head residents would not guarantee good head residents."

Jerry Caruso, SGA Congressperson present at the meeting, told McGehee, "these dorm mothers harass people. Norwood continually harassed students and counselors. She tried to act as judge and prosecutor in G.H."

Caruso also said that the students had complained to the housing department and had gotten no results.

"I thought the reason people were moving off campus was for more freedom," McGehee retorted.

"The dorm mothers are helping to drive people off campus," Caruso said.

The Chancellor asked the students what qualifications they felt the dorm mothers should possess.

"Perhaps someone with a degree, maybe a married couple or a graduate student in counseling," Caruso said. One student also suggested that review board should be set up for new students concerning housing.

"The dorm mothers act as thinkies for Safety and Security," Caruso said. "More than half of the dorm mothers act as agents for Safety and Security, and I do not think this is their job."

"The dorm mothers need to know more than how to put out a fire and smell pot," Caruso said. "If the dorm mothers do not like someone, they do not want to help them."

Hearing protest about the swimming pool McGehee said he was the one who decided on it.

"I went from hall to hall, and asked what the residents wanted, and a swimming pool was a major request," McGehee stated.

Jeff Hall, SGA Congressperson from Austin Peay Hall, asked the Chancellor, "What are the possibilities of getting an open house policy by next quarter?"

"I do not feel that there is a possibility of a differentiated housing setup before next fall," McGehee said. "Because of the involvement of breaking housing contracts." (See page 3, col. 6)

Book prices to increase next year

BY JOE HAMM
Pacer Staff Writer

There will be an increase in book prices next year, but no major increase is foreseen for the rest of the school year, according to Book Store Manager Jerry Carpenter.

"There will be no increase in prices on most books. We will deal as much as we can with used books, and this will help hold prices," he said. "Judging from the books we have reordered, prices on a few will only be twenty or thirty cents higher winter quarter. However, due to the international paper shortage prices will be much higher next fall."

The bookstore orders all of its supplies before each fall quarter so there will be no

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Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Serious talk

Chancellor LARRY T. McGehee describes differentiated housing plans to members of the "Concerned Students" while Provost Jimmy Trentham looks on.

New head resident sought for Austin Peay vacancy

BY LARRY RHODES
Special Assignment Editor

The Housing Office is seeking applicants for a new head resident in Austin Peay Hall for next quarter, according to George Freeman, director of housing.

Boh Evans, the current head resident, has resigned after spending his first quarter in the position. He says his main reason for resigning was the pay.

"I need to go to law school, and I just can't make enough

money to go with what they are paying me," Evans said.

"We are going to have to try to come up with more money if we expect to get a head resident to meet our qualifications," Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of undergraduate life, said. "I think we will probably reallocate some of the money we already have in order to pay more for the job."

The "qualifications" to which Watkins referred are listed in a formal list of job

duties and qualifications for dorm head residents that the Housing Office has compiled. Freeman said the list had been begun last year by that it had only recently been completed.

"This list is sort of a trial balloon right now," Watkins said. "It will have to be approved by Chancellor McGehee and his cabinet. The committee now has the list, but they haven't approved it yet."

(See page 5, col. 7)

Athletic problems surveyed

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Staff Editor

There are shortcomings in our athletic program, but we must all work together and overcome our problems bit by bit," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said recently.

The Chancellor and members of the UTM Athletic Committee readily admit here are problems surrounding the athletic program, but at the same time they are optimistic about its future.

Athletic Committee members alumni and students all have varied opinions on the present program. However, student and alumni discontent with the football program tends to outweigh the success of the other aspects of the program.

During the Homecoming game last month, former UTM football players gathered at the University and during interviews with several of them, most said they supported the team with contributions.

played on it 13 years ago. "I haven't seen the rest of the facilities, but if they have not improved since when I played there is no wonder the program is in bad shape," another former player said.

At the same time, a group of

coach and I have seen high school athletes in better condition," said one former player who asked not to be identified.

A player from the 1936 team was highly complimentary of the team.

The most optimistic group interviewed about the athletic situation was the Athletic Committee members. Dr. John Easterhold, committee chairman, said there were limitations on the committee.

"We are only a recommending body," Easterhold said. "We can listen to both sides, investigate and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, but we cannot take any action."

Easterhold said that for the first time in two years, the committee is attempting to work on recommendations

players from the 1935 team took a different viewpoint when they said the players "Simply weren't coached."

"I am a retired high school



However, there were varied reactions among the ex-players. One man, who played on the 1930 team said the field is the same as when he

"There are shortcomings in our athletic program, but we must all work together and overcome our problems bit by bit," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

they feel will improve the athletic program. The group has met twice, although there was not a quorum present for the first meeting. He said another meeting is scheduled for next month.

"I have met with a few players to get their side of the problems," Easterhold said. "A lot of people just don't realize how complicated this can be."

Betty Giles, head of the women's physical education department and a member of the committee, said she was not ready to make a formal statement on the program.

"I feel the problem is too complex to just come right out and say what can be done," she said. "I want to know why these problems exist so we will know where to start

making corrections and so that we might prevent the same situation in the future."

However, the Chancellor brought out several hopeful notes. He said the new athletic complex will add to the overall program, benefiting both athletes and students. The complex, which will be an addition to the Fieldhouse, is scheduled for completion in Fall, 1975.

He said even with the complex underway, the coaches will be able to show prospective players what will be a reality in coming years.

The Chancellor also said he expects alumni contributions will amount to about \$25,000 this year. He said a few years ago, contributions were about \$8,000.

The students have shown

(See page 4 col. 2)



Staff art by Dean Kim

Action overdue

Athletic program ready for realistic appraisal

During the last few years, the UTM athletic program has been going downhill at an alarming rate of descent. With the football team losing 17 out of the last 21 games, it is time that the entire program be scrutinized.

For the past five weeks the Pacer has run a series pointing out the shortcomings of UTM's athletic program. Four basic areas that are the footbeds for the problems need to be pointed out.

Problems pointed out

First came the discussion of athletic feeding where it was learned that players were concerned about quantity and quality of food, deficient diets and general apathetic attitude.

The second area focused on the lack of a sufficiently-equipped training room, weight room and locker room. The answer given by the Administration was that this would be taken care of in the future.

The third point focused on the problem of recruitment. It was learned the University is limited as to the value of out-of-state scholarships and in the total number that could be given.

The fourth area explored was of the budget and it was generally concluded the lack of money was being felt in all these areas.

Yet, as is the case in so many instances on this campus, most of these facts are known, but so little is being done to rectify the situation. The time now has come for action.

Solutions desired

It is then in order that some possible solutions be considered.

First, to the Administration. Since, money is probably the most important single aspect to be considered, it must be the Administration's responsibility to get more money for the upgrading of the athletic program. Here these efforts should not only be charted toward UTK or the state Legislature but also toward gaining contributions and possible contributors. It is the Administration's duty to put on the public relation hat and get financial supporters to help build a winning athletic program.

The Administration should also take the position that they are going to overtly support the athletic program, since there can be no question that it has to be an all or nothing situation.

Next in line of responsibility comes the Athletic Committee. Whatever relationship that existed last year that caused the committee not to live up to its charge is over. Now with the able leadership of Dr. John Eisterhold the committee should take their duties seriously and do something besides being a committee in name only. Such apathy was shown at the first meeting where a quorum was not present. If the members are unable—or unwilling—to be effective then it is the job of the Administration to replace them and find people who will do the job.

Afflicted athletes

The people that are being directly affected and hurt are the athletes. They are the ones that have more reason for being upset than anyone else. No longer should they live in fear of telling it how it really is. If they really care about the future of UTM Athletics they should come forward and tell why they have not been able to give their best possible performance.

Finally, it would be impossible and unfair to discuss the athletic program without discussing the coaching staff. The time has come for UTM to get out of the shadows of past glory and stop looking over its shoulders

at the Tangerine Bowl. The coaches have a responsibility not only to the players, but also to the students and the Administration. It is their primary duty to develop a winning program. If it is not being done, then questions have to be asked.

In this light, the coaches should be asked to submit their resignations and rely on their records when considering their acceptance or rejection. After all, it is the sporting thing to do. Of course, if they refuse to follow through then it would seem to be the job of the Administration to ask for such resignations and consider their retention on past performance and future possibilities.

It is time that this campus either give its full support or pack up and say it never cared at all, because the present situation lies somewhere between a charade and a hoax, neither of which the University needs or wants.

Good-bye is a hard word to say

Good-bye is usually a word that indicates the finality of a departure. It is a word, which while conveying a feeling of impending loneliness, at the same time holds a large measure of the hopes and dreams by the person leaving and those watching him leaving that the future will provide all desired fulfillments and aspirations.

Thus good-bye in this case, in a very real sense, must be said with mixed emotions when referring to one of the mainstays of The Pacer, Larry Rhodes, who is graduating this quarter and will not be back with the newspaper next quarter.

It is very difficult to find a beginning point when talking about Larry and The Pacer because over the years, the two have largely become synonymous. But if there must be a beginning—as all rational quantities must have—then it probably would be best to start with Larry as feature editor. Larry, who developed a keen insight and shrewd perception to dig up the offbeat but important stories and put them into a meaningful form which could be comprehended by the reader.

Then one can look a Larry as managing editor and executive editor, positions which require him to give the highest degree of integrity and fierce loyalty, to the concept of honest journalism. A degree which can only be equaled by his dogmatic determination of adhering to these concepts.

And this quarter Larry returned, to work without pay, as special assignments editor. He developed that position from the embryonic stages of concept into a viable reality.

During his three years with The Pacer, Larry and staff have shared laughter and tears, have known joy and anger and together have withstood an occasional barrage and tempest.

Larry has said that he considers himself a professional journalist—and there can be no mistake, this, probably more than anything else that could be said, is an undeniable truth.

Praise given

To the Editor:

During my two years as advisor to the Pacer, I had an opportunity to work with many highly motivated and talented students. Larry Rhodes, who will be graduating at the end of this quarter and leaving the Pacer staff after three years of service, was a truly exceptional student editor.

When things were rough around the office, when there were copy shortages, financial crises, or emergency stories to be done, I knew and the whole staff knew, that Larry could always be counted upon to come through for the newspaper. He made my job as advisor immeasurably more pleasurable because of

this dedication.

I know that I express the sentiments of all those who worked with Larry, and who knew him as a fellow staffer and friend, when I say that we will miss his good humor, good writing, and good fellowship.

Dr. John A. Eisterhold
Associate Professor, History
Former Advisor, Pacer

Food problems

To the Editor:

In my three quarters at Martin, I have heard quite a few complaints about Food Services and the people who work there. I have heard very little praise. Perhaps, detractors have not considered what a difficult job it is to feed hundreds of students food that is reasonably priced and edible. The fact that



Odyssey

By DAN RICHARDSON

Where ends cyclic mediocrity?

It was just ten years ago that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States, was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

For many of us the assassination was the first in a continuing series of brutal, senseless acts of violence that included the mindless murders of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, the cold-blooded killings at Kent State and Jackson State, and the seemingly unceasing bloodlust that history would come to designate as the Vietnam War. The times, it has been said, they were a-changing, and the changes could only be seen as for the worse.

John Kennedy made many mistakes and did not have many spectacular achievements during his thousand days in the White House, and there can be doubt expressed that he will be recalled as one of the truly great American Presidents. However, though his accomplishments as the nation's leader might have been relatively few, he nevertheless gave this country something else that might have been much more important.

What Kennedy gave us that will last forever in the memories of the citizenry was character, direction, drive, energy, faith in the processes of government, hopes for the future, dynamic leadership and vision. When the assassin

put an end to the leadership of John Kennedy, he apparently put an end to these good qualities in the American Presidency as well.

For when Lyndon Johnson left the White House in 1968, he was discredited and castigated as a misguided cattle rancher who was leading the country toward the depths of ruin. And the Top Man today (God help us) has now more than ever directed us down the road to deceit, distrust, dishonesty and numerous other types of devility.

Whereas Kennedy strived for the best, Nixon seems to strive only for the very least that will get him by. Watergate, the Ellsberg burglary, illicit campaign contributions, the ludicrous estates at San Clemente and Key Biscayne—all these have alerted us to a Presidency devoid of effective leadership, moral convictions, and aspirations of higher ideals.

The true pity of it all, however, lies in the fact that the example set by the Marvellous Milhouse has permeated other segments of American life, including our own university here in the merry town of Martin.

There can be little doubt that the University administration does not seek to give us the best.

We are stuck with a pistol-packing, former milk truck driver as the head of the campus SS-Safety and

Security, that is. Food Services insists on providing us with food in all probability would be rejected by the penquins of the Antarctic. The book store, home of the latest in 1984 camera snoop systems, has consistently charged us the highest prices east of the Pecos. Dormitory residents have heard to complain of the Housing Office creating fabrications at the drop of a hat, of providing the hat, and then dropping it. And just as Herr Nixon seldom listens to the opinions and advice of his constituents, so does our administration rarely seek the opinions of its students. Even the Chancellor has slid more into the background of things and his leadership, once so evident, is now subject to questions.

Whenever one thinks of the Kennedy years, there comes a poignancy created by thoughts of what might have been. But all things pass, and the Kennedy dream—Edward notwithstanding—has faded into the recesses of the peoples' minds. Perhaps, too, the mediocrity of the University administration will pass. There is, however, no sense in talking about what might have been on this campus, for there should only be a discussion of what can be.

Our dreams are not yet dead and if our administrators are not above making the effort, then what can be will indeed be worth striving for.

Guest column

By

GERALD BASHAM

Cashing a check on the way to class or on lunch hour is a physical impossibility here at UT Martin. Our typical student and hero, Jacques Costyou, will give us an example.

Jacques comes to the top of the stairs in the student center and sees a group of students gathered around the information desk. Being a concerned student Jacques rushed up to see what the problem is. But it is only the check cashing line.

Jacques asks a haggard student why he has been standing in line for seventeen and one half minutes to cash his check. The student said, "Purell Boyster just happened to be using the office phone. Jacques pressed closer through the crowd to see what phone call could be so important that the ever industrious Purell Boyster would stop performing her vital campus function.

As Jacques comes within hearing range he hears Purell discussing what she is going to fix for dinner that very night. He nudges a girl, who has fallen asleep on the counter, and asks how long Purell has been talking about tonight's dinner and ignoring her duties. After a good yawn the girl rubs her eyes and tells Jacques she had missed the dinner discussion because she had fallen asleep after the previous call with a dressmaker. The girl assures Jacques Costyou she missed nothing about the new A-line dress Purell is having made.

Just as the girl finishes her story, a great gasp sweeps through the crowds—Purell had hung up the phone and turned to the first student who was well prepared with I.D. card, driver's license, draft card, dorm phone number, dorm address, home address, home phone number and the two notary public certifications of his identity.

This is great thought Jacques the line will resume its usual slow pace. But the poor student had forgotten he had been standing there since yesterday—the date was wrong. Of course our dear Purell Boyster, ever on the job, catches the gross student error and banishes him to the end of the line.

Our hero decides he needs plenty of time in a place where no one will bother him. The last we see of our beloved Jacques Costyou he is sitting in the UT Bone waiting for the water and menu, waiting to give his order, waiting.

We feel sure that with the amount of time personhas to spend in the UT Bone waiting for service that Jacques will have a solution to the inert Purell Boyster.

Projections

By

JERRY CARUSO

It's Christmas time again. The quarter is at an end and so is Projections. I've written the column for two years and people have constantly told me "You never write about the good things that happen." Christmas carols follow me through the stores like Marley's Ghost. They say something positive. I've been told to go to hell (indirectly) and the only thing I can say is ya'll come. Why am I waiting to write?

I am waiting to write about the rebirth of wonder-at-Christmas. I am waiting for the Christ Child to crawl from his paper-mache crib into the womb of an anonymous universal mother. I am waiting for Billy Graham, the Pope and others to quit pushing religion like a reederant and give their year earnings to the poor.

I am waiting for Christians to become Christ-like and realize there are other ways. I am waiting for Santa Claus to climb out of the moldering closet of man's imagination and distribute dowries of peace—to all men. I am waiting for the Christmas lights to go out and the decorations to shatter in the wind and snow of that Night. I am waiting to obtain the maturity of a child on Christmas morning. I am waiting to rejoice in the closeness of friends and the birth of Wonder. The end.

The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin.



The Pacer

Jewelry offered to students

Craftsman exhibits wares

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Amid the bustle of lunchtime activities, Michael Anton Bruckdorfer of St. Louis displayed his creations yesterday.

Surrounded by tables covered with paintings, copper, jewelry and glass figurines, Bruckdorfer leaned over a small work table, pounding, filing and polishing copper into shape.

"It's almost like sewing," Bruckdorfer commented as he twisted the copper wire into a tear-drop shape. He glanced up at the crowd of students watching him and grinned, "I guess you're all wondering what I'm making. Well, I don't know. I guess what I'm doing is recycling."

"I just love it," one coed cooed, picking up a ring of twisted copper.

"Be sure and pick out one that fits," Bruckdorfer told her. "If there isn't one there, I'll make one to fit."

"My father does the glass sculpture," Bruckdorfer continued as one coed picked up a tiny figurine marked "please don't handle glass."

"I'm learning to do it, but it's hard."

A male student eyed the table carefully then lamented slightly under his breath, "Hmmm, no roach clips."

"I really just want to make jewelry, not little nick-nacks," Bruckdorfer grinned up at the disappointed shopper. "I

guess that's my problem. I've always been so pure."

According to Bruckdorfer, he first began "exploiting" his jewelry skill this summer.

"This summer I've been to a lot of fairs and I'd like to travel to colleges," Bruckdorfer, who exhibited his wares at Folk Fair '73, said.

"I've been involved in the arts since I was four years old," Bruckdorfer continued. He admits to five "official" years of college studying the

arts and is a former college instructor in "just about anything in the arts except history."

He recalled one experiment in his class when he darkened the room, handed his students an object and told them to draw it in the dark.

"Some of them came out with better drawings than they did in the light," Bruckdorfer laughed.

"I've also written and illustrated five children's books," Bruckdorfer said,

"But they've never been published."

Bruckdorfer will be back in the University Center this afternoon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering his goods to the UTM consumer.

"I'll possibly be staying around for a couple of days talking to friends," Bruckdorfer said as he twisted the last copper filament into shape and held up the finished piece. "Well, how do you like it?"

UTM junior chosen as legislative intern

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Billy T. Reeves, junior in secondary education with a concentration in social science, has been selected as an intern to the 1974 Tennessee Legislative Internship Program.

Reeves is one of 10 to 12 interns selected from among 50 applicants from UTM, UTC, UTK, Vanderbilt, Peabody, Middle Tennessee State University and East Tennessee State University. The selection committee, composed of five university teachers from across the state, was headed by Dr. Thomas Unga, chairman of the UTK political science department.

Each intern will serve as a staff assistant to a legislative committee, helping with its research, according to Reeves. Interns will receive a \$315 a month stipend and may earn up to nine hours credit in political science for their work.

With his particular assignment not being known, Reeves said he hoped to work with either the agriculture committee or the judicial committee. He will receive his assignment in January and will work with the legislature from January through April.

Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science, the program's UTM coordinator and selection com-

mittee member said. "I am very happy that UTM has an intern participant in the first year of the Tennessee State Legislature Internship Program."

Book prices

(Continued from Page One) price increase in student supplies for the rest of this fiscal year, Carpenter said.

Placement news

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews for the week of December 3-7:

DATE	FIRM	POSITION
Dec. 5, 1-3 p.m.	CIBA-GEIGY Corp.	Sales Representatives Agricultural Division
Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	H.I.S.	Quality Control Engineer (Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Business majors)

Appointments need to be made at least 24 hours in advance. Contact the Office of Placement & Career Counseling, Room 260, University Center.



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Chancellor raps

Chancellor Larry McGehee talked with members of the Concerned Students group at a rally on the steps of the Administration Building last Thursday. He announced plans for a differentiated housing program for 1974.

New housing plan may be

(Continued from Page One)

In an interview prior to the meeting, the Chancellor said, "The members of Concerned Students that I have talked to seem to have bonafide concerns and are pretty level headed. I feel that the 'Concerned Students' movement is effective and

that they are going through the right channels by going to the SGA." McGehee also stated that some of the "Concerned Students" have been making and keeping appointments with him, while some have not been keeping their appointments.

Congressperson Tom Brock later commented, "All clear purposes of the Concerned Students have been distorted by their own disorganization and lack of action. They are doing nothing more than engaging in worn out rhetoric."

"I feel it should be left up to them whether or not they want to organize, and I feel that their attempts to take over the Independent Student Association are a part of due change," McGehee said.

McGehee also said that he feels that some type of differentiated housing policy will be set up, but it will probably not take place before next Fall.

Speaking in terms of student demonstrations, McGehee stated, "I have not really considered handling a violent student demonstration, but what I fear most about violence is anti-violence."

No ambulance was available

With no ambulance at the scene, Referee George Fain of Milan suffered a seizure on the field during the UTM-Livingston football game here Nov. 17.

Normally a county ambulance is on hand at the games, Robert Carroll, head football coach, said.

"We give them tickets to the games and encourage them to come," Carroll explained, "but they do have certain requirements in the county, and if they get a call from another area, they have to leave."

Coach Carroll added there is no conference rule requiring the presence of ambulances at the games.

Student questionnaire

The Office of Undergraduate Life is attempting to determine the feasibility of offering a course in the basic fundamentals of photography, which would include basic camera and darkroom techniques. The following questionnaire is an attempt to determine what interest there might be for such a course. Students can fill out the questionnaire and mail it to the Office of Undergraduate Life.

1. Would you take this course if it were offered for no credit? ☐ yes ☐ no
2. Would you take this course if it were offered for credit? ☐ yes ☐ no
3. If offered when would you prefer to attend this course? ☐ day ☐ night ☐ no preference
4. a. If offered would you be willing to pay additional fees to cover lab costs and equipment costs? ☐ yes ☐ no
- b. If so, how much per quarter? \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100

other ☐
C. If other, how much more or less? _____
Name _____
Curriculum _____
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HAVE A NICE CHRISTMAS

Losing year brings talk of future; awards presented to top athletes

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

Hampered by inexperience and depth, UTM produced its third straight losing football season this year, managing a 2-8-1 record.

"When you lose three of your first four ball games by one touchdown it seems to keep you from making the progress you'd like to make," Coach Robert Carroll said. "The thing we were very pleased with this year is that the team did continue to fight back during the season. They never gave up."

UTM fought for 1440 net yards rushing and 1275 yards passing, while yielding 1856 and 1192 net yards respectively to opponents this season.

The Pacers allowed 169 first downs and lost 22 fumbles, compared to their own 153 first down total and 17 fumbles lost by opponents. UTM scored 12 touchdowns, 12 extra points, four field goals and two safeties.

Opponents contributed 27 TDs, 21 PATs and five field goals. UTM grabbed 17 interceptions with opponents snagging 15.

The Pacers lost four of eight games by only a touchdown or less, and were 2-1-1 in their last four contests.

"Those last four games gave us the momentum that we need to carry over into next year," said Carroll. "Now, if only our players continue to work together, as they did at the latter part of the year, then I think we're on our way."

"I think now they understand what it takes to win," continued Carroll, "and we were very pleased with this year's effort, particularly in the last ball game, when they had their backs to the wall and they came back and kept fighting. I think more than anything else, that we did get

the momentum we need in order to get back to being a championship ball club."

Forty-six of the fifty-five players, who dressed for the last ball game, will be returning for UTM. There are nine seniors graduating.

"We're losing some very fine football players," said Carroll. "Defensively, we lose two linebackers and two defensive backs, but we redshirted transfers and freshmen to fill these slots. We're also recruiting to fill the positions that the seniors vacated."

A more experienced team will be fielded next season, and this improved UTM's chances for a winning record, according to Carroll. "We are optimistic about next year," he said, "because we played a lot of young players this year and they learned a lot. Sure, they made some mistakes, but the only way you're going to get back the experience you need is to play. We played them this year, and now I

think they are much better football players. We are looking forward to next year."

An improved schedule next season may help the Pacer's chances. This year's six of their first nine games were on the road. Next year the schedule is more favorably staggered. "This past season, in all fairness to the players, I think they were travel weary at times," Carroll said. "Next year we open at home, and I think winning the first one is always extremely important. This is something that will work to our advantage."

Monday night the team held its annual appreciation dinner. Awards were given to those individuals voted by their teammates as Most Valuable Players. The defensive back award was decided by a point system. Captain Randy Giltner, who intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles, won that honor. John Porter, a 6-1, 195 pound junior defensive end, received the defensive lineman award.

Most valuable offensive back went to freshman tailback Randy Cousar, who gained 633 net yards in 168 attempts, averaged 3.8 yards per carry and 57.5 yards a game while scoring three TDs. A tie resulted in the offensive line man award. George "Gramps" Yeager, a 6-1, 243 pound sophomore tackle, tied Eddie Cox, a Junior College transfer. Cox was also named to the All Gulf South Conference first team as an offensive guard.

Leading scorers for the Pacers were Johnny Brundige, who booted 21 points, Cousar with 18, Grady Maddox, who snagged two aeriels for scores, and Marvin West, a two touchdown runner.

UTM finished last in the GSC standings with a 1-5-1 record.



Team's best

Staff photo by Emmott Edwards

Monday night at the annual football appreciation awards were presented to from left: Randy Giltner received the defensive back award; John Porter was the recipient of the

defensive lineman award; Eddie Cox and George Yeager tied for the offensive lineman award, and Randy Cousar captured the offensive back award

Road trip earns team three wins; four wrestlers remain unbeaten

By BUDDY SMOTHERS
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer wrestling team ran its record to 3-1 with road victories over Southeast Missouri 23-16, Evansville University 34-9 and Memphis State 43-12 last week.

The meet with MTSU Saturday was postponed and rescheduled to February 9.

The Pacers encounter with SMO and Evansville was in a double dual meet at Cape Girardeau Missouri last Wednesday night.

After the first four meets four team members have

participate in the Georgia Tech Tournament. The first meet of winter quarter will be January 12 at Richmond, Kentucky against Eastern Kentucky.

participate in the Georgia Tech Tournament. The first meet of winter quarter will be January 12 at Richmond, Kentucky against Eastern Kentucky.

Wrestling results

UT Martin 23 Southeast Missouri 16
118 Wade Judkins (UTM) decisioned Rich Eismann (SEMO) 14:5
126 Dave Riney (SEMO) decisioned Rich Eismann (UTM) 11:5
134 Kevin Nieber (SEMO) decisioned Jim Peplis (UTM) 13:9
142 Don Pionke (UTM) decisioned Scott Hagberg (SEMO) 12:2
150 Peter Kirby (UTM) pinned Carroll Deal (SEMO) 3:02
158 Chris Lynch (UTM) pinned Kevin Shay (SEMO) 3:32
167 Bill Spittel (UTM) pinned Derek Wilson (SEMO) 2:52
177 Bob Myaroff (SEMO) decisioned Kyla Smith (UTM) 13:3
190 Mel Turner (UTM) decisioned Bruce Gilman (SEMO) 4:0
HWT Bruce Thomas (SEMO) pinned Lanny McClura (UTM) 1:20

UTM 34 Evansville University 9
118 Wade Judkins (UTM) decisioned Gili Barchal (EU) 8:3
126 Richard Eismann (UTM) decisioned Tom Beckman (EU) 8:2
134 Jim Peplis (UTM) by forfeit
142 Don Pionke (UTM) decisioned Keith Hoffer (EU) 9:2
150 Peter Kirby (UTM) by forfeit
158 Chris Lynch (UTM) decisioned Gary Moore (EU) 1:24
177 Jim Dewig (EU) decisioned Bruce Montgomery (UTM) 5:0
190 Mel Turner (UTM) decisioned Ron Reed (EU) 10:0
HWT Oava Gossman (EU) pinned Lanny McClura (UTM) 1:20

UT Martin 43 Memphis State 12
118 Tony Bradley (UTM) decisioned Steve Ray (MSU) 23:6
126 Richard Eismann (UTM) decisioned Gary Cox (MSU) 4:0
134 Bill Ferguson (UTM) pinned Mark Moseley (MSU) 4:12
142 Don Pionke (UTM) pinned Russ Eleogram (MSU) 6:40
150 Kyle Smith (UTM) pinned Ed Bessell (MSU) 3:30
158 Peter Kirby (UTM) pinned Lucin Ladart (MSU) 7:20
167 Chris Lynch (UTM) pinned Rick Spratzer (MSU) 4:52
177 Bill Spittel (UTM) pinned Barry Clark (MSU) 2:44
190 Barry Schultz (MSU) pinned Lanny McClura (UTM) 4:54

One on one tournament set for January 8 and 9

Plans for a one and one tournament for all women on campus Jan. 8 and 9 are being finalized according to Nadine Gearin, women's intercollegiate basketball coach and Bettye Giles, department head.

Essentially the competition is the same as has been televised this past season during the half time of NBA games. Play consists of one person competing against another until one reaches a score of 20, with a lead of 4 points.

According to Miss Giles the competition shall be divided into two divisions, one for the UTM intercollegiate basketball women and the other division for all other regularly enrolled women students.

Miss Gearin added that to enhance the competitive spirit there will be over \$300 worth of merchandise and prizes contributed by local merchants in an endeavor to promote women's basketball here. The prizes will be awarded in the two divisions, according to the number of people participating in each group.

Entry blanks may be picked up in Miss Gearin's office in the old gym. The entry blanks must be filled out and returned by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4. Drawings for positions will be Monday Jan. 7.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two individuals in the intercollegiate division and the top four individuals in the regular division. Intramural points will also be awarded.

Ladies open with win against Murray State

UTM's Lady Pacers opened their 73-74 basketball season with a 52-36 home court victory over Murray State last night. The Pacerettes overcame cold shooting in the opening quarter to pull to a 20-14 half-time lead. In the second half UTM substituted freely and several times led by as much as 20 points.

Betsy Wade led the scores for the Pacerettes with 12 points. Other scorers were Pat Head and Bonnie Brooks with 8, Jan Godwin had 7, Janis Ross 6, Dawn Davidson, Janis Elliot, Sharon Brashers and Lana Maness each had 2 and Starr Hattler had 1 point. Gene Thompson topped Murray State scores with a 13 point performance.

The Lady Pacers held a clear edge in rebounds 50-30. Pat Head was the leading rebounder for UTM with 11. Julia White and Betsy Wade each had 7. Jana Jones led

Murray State with 10. For the first time there will be a 50 cent admission charge. "Our budget is limited," said Coach Nadine Gearin. "We would like to pay some of the women's expenses when the team travels."

Women's athletics does not get any funds from the student fees like other athletic programs, she said.

"Generally we will use the money for whatever the team needs," Miss Gearin said.

After last night's game the Pacerettes will take a break until next Friday when they travel to Mississippi College for Women to play in their Christmas tournament. Eight teams will be participating including four from Tennessee, two from Mississippi, one from Texas and one from Louisiana. In the opening round UTM meets North West Louisiana at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Athletic problems

(Continued from Page One)

more apathy toward the athletic program this year than any group. Vacant stadium seats at every home football game merely reinforces this observation.

Students have said a massive rebuilding program should be started. Several students have said the reason they do not go to games is because the team has consistently been losing games.

But students, administrators, and alumni generally agree on one point—the athletic program in general and the football program in particular cannot continue with its current trend.

Post season predictions

	Alabama at Notre Dame	LSU at Penn State	Tenn at Texas Tech	US at Ohio State	Texas at Nebraska	N. Car. at Kansas	Georgia at Maryland	Auburn at Missouri	Houston at Tulane
TOM BROCK UTM Student	Notre Dame	Penn State	Tenn.	USC	Nebraska	Kansas	Maryland	Missouri	Tulane
GAIL EIDSON Sports Editor	Alabama	LSU	Tenn.	Ohio State	Nebraska	Kansas	Maryland	Missouri	Tulane
JOHN EISTERHOLO Athletic Committee	Alabama	LSU	Texas Tech	Ohio State	Texas	Kansas	Georgia	Missouri	Tulane
RANDY GILTNER Football Captain	Alabama	LSU	Texas Tech	USC	Nebraska	Kansas	Georgia	Missouri	Houston
GROVER PAGE Football Coach	Alabama	LSU	Tenn.	Ohio State	Texas	Kansas	Georgia	Missouri	Houston
BUDDY SMOTHERS Sports Writer	Alabama	Penn State	Texas Tech	Ohio State	Texas	Kansas	Maryland	Missouri	Tulane
HUNTER CARTER Player of the Week	Alabama	Penn State	Texas Tech	Ohio State	Nebraska	Kansas	Georgia	Auburn	Tulane

Pacers lose opener to Bradley; Lambuth tip-off set for Saturday

By BUDDY SMOTHERS
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer Basketball team will try to get on the winning track this week as they battle Arkansas and Lambuth.

The Pacers played the Razorbacks last night in Fayetteville and will open their home season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night against Lambuth College.

Arkansas lost its opening game to UCLA 101-77, however, Lambuth has a 3-1 slate for the season following a 91-83 loss to Florence State. Belhaven 87-73 in Florence. Sturdy night. Ricky Delk led Lambuth in scoring in that game with 25 points. Delk is a key man in the Eagle's defense.

The Pacers record stands at 0-1 after an opening game 99-65 loss to Bradley last Saturday night in Peoria, Ill. The game

marked the nineteenth consecutive season the Braves have won their home opener.

Hot shooting by UTM in the first half kept the close till halftime. Bradley led at the half 52-39. In the second half, however, the Pacer shooting went cold and allowed Bradley to pull away to a comfortable lead and maintain it for a big victory.

Arthur Boykin led the Pacers in scoring with 17 points. He was followed by Tim Furches with 12, Jim Martin and Harry Kiekmann, 10, Norman Abney and Ken Redmond, 6. Bennie Patterson and Mike Baker scored two points each.

Seymour Reed took game honors as he tossed in 22 points for the Braves.

UTM led in rebounding of 40-39. Jim Martin was the Pacers' leading rebounder as

he pulled down 12. He and Reed tied for the game highs.

The shooting percentages found Bradley with an advantage in both field goals and free throws. The Braves led UTM in field goal percentage with a margin of 46 per cent to 42 per cent for the Pacers. At the line Bradley hit on 13 of 18 for 72.2 per cent while the

Pacers managed five of 10 for a 50 per cent mark.

The Pacer Junior Varsity will also open their home season Saturday against Crawley Ridge Junior College. The game will be held prior to the varsity contest. Tip off is set for 5:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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Gas shortage concerns managers

Stations feel crisis effects

By LARRY RHODES
Special Assignments Editor
Five Martin gas station managers selected at random for a survey pertaining to the current fuel shortage say the effects of the shortage have reached their business only slightly and that their customers are not taking the shortage seriously.

The manager of Suiters Kerr-McGee station on the Fulton Highway, one of two stations to stay open Sunday after President Nixon's request that stations close, reported a "tremendous" Sunday business. He said Saturday business was the "biggest we've ever had" due to motorists' fears that they might run out of fuel Sunday.

"They (the government) want to take about fifteen to twenty per cent of our business away, and if they do, I think the oil companies ought to pay us more profit. If they would, I would gladly close on Sundays to help the energy crisis."

White's Esso on Elm St and Pearce DX on Lovelace claimed they had greater-than-normal business last Saturday with the manager at Pearce comparing it to a holiday. University Gulf on Lovelace, on the other hand, termed their Saturday and Sunday business as quiet.

Four out of the five stations surveyed claimed their oil companies had cut their gasoline quotas this month, but they claimed that their cutbacks were still not very serious. Suiters Kerr-McGee was the only station who claimed they had not had a quota cutback.

White's Esso said they had increased their gasoline prices 3 cents since the energy crisis, and Pearce DX said they had gone up 2 cents since last week. University Gulf and University Arco said their prices hadn't increased and that they would increase only when their competing companies did. The manager of Suiters Kerr-McGee said he hadn't increased prices, but he predicted that all the stations would eventually increase gas prices to "somewhere in the 50's."

All five of the station managers admitted they might have to cut back on their opening hours if the shortage got worse and their quotas were cut substantially. The managers all said their customers have been denying that there was a fuel shortage and claiming that the oil companies were just trying to stage a fake shortage to make prices increase. Most of the managers said their customers were even laughing at the situation.

"I just don't know for sure if the oil companies have a shortage of gas or not," Suiters' manager said. "But it's a shortage to me. I can't get any gas, and if I can't, the customers can't."

Final exam

(Continued from Page One)
The snack bar of the cafeteria will be open on an experimental basis tonight and tomorrow night, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center. "The snack bar will definitely be open till midnight and possibly later if the crowd is large enough to warrant us keeping it open," Bucy said.

This is only on an experimental basis and if enough students respond to the expanded hours Thursday and Friday, the snack bar will continue to be open on an expanded schedule the other days of exam week, Bucy said.



Campus cutbacks

Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

The university has been cutting back on the use of lights, due to the energy crisis. However, Safety and Security says these lights are owned by the Weakly County Electric Service and do

not cost the university any more to burn them than to leave them off. Therefore these lights are still being used regularly.

Campus reacts to crisis

(Continued from Page One)

Gravel Co. to supply the school's coal needs and provide shipping until June. Dickerson said the temperature will be kept lightly

lower than it has been in the past in campus buildings. In buildings with a central control system this will be done throughout the building at one point, he said, while in

buildings where individual air handling units are in the rooms, the faculty and staff will be instructed to keep usage to a minimum, he said.

"The induced draft fans in the heating plant have been enlarged from 15 to 30 horsepower before our dust collectors are put into service. In relation to the total campus, this will be a minor pull on the electricity used," he said.

"The University has a policy of saving energy wherever possible and we are taking steps in that direction," Dickerson said. Also, all University vehicles are to be driven at no more than 50 miles per hour, Dickerson said.

"If a person is caught driving a state owned vehicle at over 50 the Tennessee Highway Patrol is authorized to fine the driver," he said.

Television set stolen, machines vandalized

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Staff Writer

A television set was reported stolen from the Fine Arts Building sometime last week, according to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

"The set, a black and white Panasonic with a 12 inch screen and valued at approximately \$90, was discovered missing last Thursday, Council said. "The case was reported to Safety and Security last Friday, but it is not known how long the television has been missing."

The set was the type used by the Education Department. It was also reported to Safety and Security this week

that two vending machines in Austin Peay had been broken into, Council said. The first break in was reported Monday, which occurred in the basement of C unit, at 3:15 a.m.

"The vandals pried the lock and hasp off the machine and took the money box. The amount of money taken is not presently known," Council stated.

The second break, which was reported at 5:34 a.m. Tuesday, occurred in the basement of D unit, according to Council.

"In this case, the vandals knocked out the glass on the display case and took the available merchandise, but left the cash box," Council said.

Courses on life offered in winter

By BARBRA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Two new courses, Introduction to Transactional Analysis 1115 and Human Relations 3113, are being offered Winter Quarter under general studies.

"These courses will help the student learn more about his own life in terms of the elementary concepts covered in the courses," stated Dr. Ron Classon, instructor for the courses.

The Introduction to Transactional Analysis with one hour credit will meet from 10-12 Thursday and two sections will meet by arrangement in the afternoon or evening, open to freshman. This course is part of the package offered during Freshman Studies Week and must be completed before freshmen can receive three credit hours for the course began in the studies week.

Introduction to Human Relations with one hour credit will meet from 2-4:30 on Thursday with one group meeting the first weeks of the quarter and another the last weeks. This course is open to any upper division student and with the permission of the instructors, Classon said.

MS degree

(Continued from Page One)
probably return in five when the undergraduate school will be up for reexamination. Keefer said. However, UTM can be reevaluated at anytime if improvements are made in the graduate program, he said.

Examination schedule

Hour	Dec. 7 Friday	Dec. 8 Saturday	Dec. 10 Monday	Dec. 11 Tuesday	Dec. 12 Wednesday	Dec. 13 Thursday
7:45-9:45	10:00 Mon. Classes	Eng. 1118 Speech 2310	9:00 Mon. Classes	11:00 Mon. Classes	2:00 Mon. Classes	1:00 Mon. Classes
10:00-12:00	2:00 Tues. Classes	Math 1110	9:00 Tues. Classes	2:00 Tues. Classes	4:00 Tues. Classes	12:00 Tues. Classes
1:00-3:00	10:00 Tues. Classes	History 1110 and 2110	11:00 Tues. Classes	1:00 Tues. Classes	8:00 Tues. Classes	5:00 Tues. Classes
2:15-5:15	4:00 Mon. Classes	Political Sci. 2210	3:00 Mon. Classes	8:00 Mon. Classes	12:00 Mon. Classes	5:00 Mon. Classes

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(Continued from Page One)

Watkins said, due to the short length of the time that the Housing Office has to select the head resident in Austin Peay Hall, someone would probably be selected for the job according to the list of qualifications as it now stands. He also said he had sent SGA President Roy Herron a copy of the list to try to get some input and suggestions about it from the Student Government.

The new Austin Peay head resident will be selected by a committee which will include students, according to Freeman. Freeman said Watkins would appoint the committee.

Housing will choose an "acting" head resident to fill the position in Austin Peay if they can't find a man for the job by next quarter who meets all the qualifications, according to Watkins and Freeman.

A TIMEX WATCH

For Everybody On

Your Christmas List

Tyner's

JEWELRY

Martin, Tennessee

New heading created

Mass communication program reorganized

All speech, journalism and radio-television courses have been reorganized under the heading of mass communications, according to Carl H. Giles, assistant professor of journalism.

"There is no more journalism, no more speech and no more broadcasting," Giles said. "They will all be published under the heading of mass communications."

A degree in mass communications will consist of five required courses—2210, 2220, 2310 and 3210—and 27 hours of upper division work, Giles continued. Several new courses have been added to the mass communications curriculum, making a total of 93 hours being offered by the program.

Revised communication curriculum

- 1510 20 30 Practicum in Communications I, II, III
- 2210 Introduction to Mass Communications
- 2220 News Reporting
- 2230 Copywriting
- 2310 Basic Speech
- 2320 Argumentation
- 2330 Oral Interpretation
- 2510 20 30 Practicum in Communications I, II, III
- 3010 Voice and Diction
- 3110 History of Journalism
- 3120 Writing Feature Articles
- 3130 Editorial Writing
- 3210 Introduction to Broadcasting
- 3220 Radio TV Advertising
- 3230 Radio TV News
- 3240 Radio TV Writing
- 3250 Group Discussion
- 3330 Advanced Public Speaking
- 3510 20 30 Practicum in Communications I, II, III
- 4010 Oral Interpretation of Prose
- 4020 Oral Interpretation of Poetry
- 4030 Oral Interpretation of Drama
- 4040 Business and Professional Speech
- 4110 History of Public Speech
- 4210 Radio Production
- 4220 Television Production
- 4510 20 30 Practicum in Communications I, II, III
- 4810 Journalism in the High School
- 4820 Photojournalism
- 4830 Magazine Production

Vanguard to present 'Sea Gull' this winter

Vanguard Theatre will be producing several plays Winter Quarter, including its major production, "The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov. There will also be a production of Charles Gordon's "No Place to Hide Somebody" as well as several other student directed plays.

"The Sea Gull," now in its third month of rehearsal, will be produced near the end of February in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A black theatre group is being formed and their first production will be "No Place to Be Somebody," which is being directed by Marsha Edwards.

There will also be an additional number of student directed, full length plays, including "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne. These plays will be produced early in March and readings for these plays will be held early in January. There will be many parts, so anyone interested in becoming involved in any phase of the theatre is encouraged to come and participate. Notices will be posted as to the time and place of the readings early in January.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gold Coast river

6 Share

11 Lunatic

12 Female water spirit

14 O.C.'s partner

15 Indian millet

17 Sketched

18 A state

20 Adolescents

22 Suffix

23 Kind of jacket

25 Prepare (two words)

27 - Duces

28 French historian, d. 1892

30 Phenobarbital

32 Black (poet.)

34 Chess term

35 Did not win, place or show (two words)

38 Coarse grass of the Philippines

41 Hawaiian leaves

42 What the breadwinner brings home

44 Goes with phone and gram

45 A number

47 Object

48 A certain shape

50 Mother of Apollo

52 Citrus fruit

54 Year of our Lord lab 1

55 Earliest stage of

DOWN

1 Leave

2 You're putting me -

3 Cover

4 Tight

5 Forty -

6 Kind of theory

7 Negative prefix

8 A certain couple

9 Make weary

10 Blood condition

11 Word used with pace and end king

13 Actor Tom

15 Stagger

19 Ninth day before the ides

21 Colorful plant

24 Very rich man

26 Airplane tube

29 Military organization (abbr.)

31 Region of Israel

33 Balloon basket

35 Ring-shaped coral island

36 Having length only

37 City of Alaska

38 Salt of a certain acid

40 Food, shelter, clothing

43 Anesthetics

46 Reason d'

48 Kind of beer

51 Eggs

53 Neil (Scott)

55 Paid notice

58 Counter part of JR.

Answer to No. 105

VENUS (EARTH)

ALLOY (CHORE)

OR (GONG)

MAIRS

ILK (NOR)

MOSES

AL (GONG)

IT (TOE)

EVIL

WATER (FICUS)

LEO (S)

MICHAEL

GUERRE (O)

EU (LSE)

OR (SE)

SE (R)

LET (S)

MAC (S)

TO (L)

NE (R)

NEW (S)

UL (S)

THE (S)

R (S)

ON (S)

EL (S)

U (S)

Puzzle 106 C



Yuletide feast

Capacity crowds celebrated Christmas last week at the second annual UTM Madrigal dinner. Guests dined in current dress styles while being entertained by singers clad in authentic 16th century style.

Staff photo by David Spikes

Humane Society planned

By PATELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

UTM student Calvin Moore is trying to establish a branch of the American Humane Society in Martin.

"What I have tried to set up is a pet adoption clinic along with Mary Beth Davidson of the PR department," Moore said. The clinic will also provide spaying and neutering services, Moore stated.

The proposed clinic would care for homeless animals and provide medical care for the sick ones, Moore said. Unadoptable animals, he continued, would be humanely destroyed.

As of last spring, Moore said, Martin disposed of stray dogs by shooting them. A tranquilizer gun has been ordered but is not due to arrive until January, he said.

"We already have the acreage for the clinic," Moore said. "An instructor on campus, as of last spring quarter, has given us permission to use some of his land."

"I'd be satisfied with a shack and a fence to start out with," Moore commented of his dream.

"Everyone seems in full agreement and support of the clinic as soon as the County Court passes it," Moore said. "I plan to go to County Court as soon as I can next quarter."

His project has the support of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., State Rep. Larry Bates, Congressman Ed Jones and several influential people in town, Moore explained. Gov. Winfield Dunn wrote Moore of his interest in animal legislation and the proposed clinic.

Since 1970, the population of stray and abandoned pets has continued to increase, creating what the Journal of Modern Veterinary Practice has called the pet population bomb.

This explosion in the population of roaming animals creates serious problems for both the animals and the humans living in America's urban areas. In addition to the injury and starvation faced by the animals themselves, this wild dog and cat population presents important health problems.

Moore, a Dyersburg senior studying pre-law, became interested in the pet problem when dogs dumped near his home caused extensive damage to his family's flower beds. In 1970 he helped start a humane society in Dyersburg.

He began researching the possibility of organizing a society in Martin in spring 1973. On Sen. Bayh's

recommendation, Moore contacted the Los Angeles Humane Society, which Moore called the best in the nation. "We can get ideas from L.A.'s and scale them down to our own needs," Moore said. Other individuals have organized animal shelters, Moore explained.

Moore, a confessed animal lover, feels that the stray animals on campus and elsewhere are a real problem.

"We have people on campus who find these animals and take them to vets and pay out of their pockets," Moore continued. He admitted he had found homes for three animals himself.

"I've seen little pups," Moore continued, "without their eyes open, ditched on the

interstate. This just isn't right."

Help raising money, finding stray animals transmitting them to the clinic and finding homes will be needed, Moore added. All interested volunteers are urged to contact Moore or Ms. Davidson.

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UTM selects 35 students for 'Who's Who' honors

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Thirty-five UTM students were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dr. Donald Sexton, assistant dean of students.

Each of the six academic units granting degrees were permitted to nominate one student per 25 junior senior students expected to receive their undergraduate degree or higher between September, 1973 and June, 1975.

Six administrative officers could also nominate one student, according to Sexton. These were the office of undergraduate life, the library, office of development, office of admissions and records, office of business affairs and department of military science.

Each university approved

organization could also nominate one student.

A selection committee composed of six faculty and five students appointed by SGA President, Roy Herron reviewed each of the nominations.

Each committee member read the ballots and on a scale of one to ten accessed each category, the maximum being thirty points per ballot, Sexton said. The total number of points were then tabulated and the students ranked one through thirty-five.

The students were those who have shown outstanding ability in scholarship, participation and leadership on campus, and citizenship and community service, Sexton said.

These students are: Gayle Franklin Bailey, Judy Marie Broadstreet, John William Brockwell, Jr., Freeman

Howard Brundige, Linda Rankin Bucy, Jerald Louis Caruso, Janice Lynn Clement, Rickey Lynn Copeland, Thomas Daniel Crenshaw, Brenda Joyce Crude, Barbara Jo Duncan, Carol Denise Fielda, Margaret Ann Frick, Timothy Mark Furches, Mark Fielding Gallen, Ann Hatcher, Patricia Sue Head, Roy Brasfield Herron, Linda Dale Hurse, Betty Kate Jones, Mary Belle Llewellyn, Bruce Arthur Montgomery, Paul Ann Moore, Catherine Ann Patterson, Henry Lanar Peterson, William Donald Pitt, Jr., Aloha Moore Prather, Janice Anne Segebrath, Carol Williams Shanklin, Rebecca Diane Smith, Teresa Paulette Sutton, Susan Beeler Walker, Susan Carol Warren, Brenda Pug Whitlow, and Alan Bradley Wright.

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